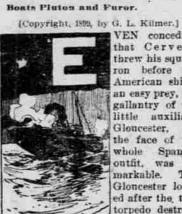
WAINWRIGHT AND THE LITTLE AUXIL-IARY, GLOUCESTER, AT SANTIAGO.

A Maine Survivor, Wainwright Quietly Asked For a Chance-With the Gloucester He Sunk the Torpedo



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tension following could doubt his opin- The commander of the latter took time ion as to the cause of the explosion and the responsibility for the death of 266 fellow Americans and fellow sailors.

When the reign of diplomacy came to an end and the United States govern. ment relinquished sovereignty over the wreck of the Maine. Wainwright was called to Washington for staff duty-Having fighting sailor blood in his veins and a galling score to settle with the Spanish, the commander set forth his temper and wishes bluntly. Said he: This business means war. With my rank I know I cannot expect a separate command of great importance, but I would like to get a good little vessel with capable guns and have a crack at the enemy on even terms.'

An ideal captain for the daring aux iliary was a Wainwright who talked like that. For the size of her decks the little sea guerrilla had more than her quota of Yankee enthusiasm that Sunday morning when the Spanish came out to their fate. Being only a speck ou the water alongside a battleship, with no parading or cruising record, nor marvelous armor nor mammoth guns the Gloucester had all to win. Wainwright said the thing which he remembered most after a Sunday morning inthe ship maintained by the men under | tleships. adverse circumstances. He was thinking about it down in his cabin when a voice rang down the hatchway, saying, | wright's eyes. He steamed the Glouces-'They're coming out!"

the qui vive for weeks, and delay had work to save perishing men in numbers made them skeptical. But they lost no | to swamp his yacht should be get them that the business signal had gone below, strong swimmer to carry it, although promised to take care of the farm "Full speed ahead!" The men were at the guns, and there was always a sup- heavy surf. Along that line the cutter she has kept her promise to the letter. ply of ammuntion piled on deck. Busi- was pulled back and forth until over Jennie Semple is the prettiest girl in her strongest card, and this was run up by forcing blowers to 17 knots.

The range was long at first and the firing was slow, chiefly to keep the range of Cervera's ships as they came out. Finally the four heavy ships of Cervera were seen together making all speed westward. Gradually the American vessels pained, and it developed into a running fight, in which the Gloucester would win glory if she chose. But the Gloucester was to look out for the destrovers known to be in the harbor. Only for this and the fact that the de- scene, but about 50 were taken from stroyers were not with the cruisers, Wainwright would have dashed into wreck her steering gear or propeller.

Just what to do was a delicate question for Wainwright to decide. He had peditions would be overwhelmed by ex- ed. All she wants is to have people his independent vessel and an enemy at hand. Should he wait for the torpedo boats and they not come out he would the yacht, clad in wringing wet flanlose his coveted chance for a fight, nels, the gallant tar, whose passion for of women's patriotism and devotion Should be join the chase and leave no vengeance had been appeased, felt as if which may now be found all over the fighting scout in wake of the fleet the be were a culprit. Wainwright contorpedo boats' might slip up under the gratulated the hapless man for his galcover of the smoke and give the death lant attempt, and finding that the situthrust to a battleship just when she ation of the Spaniards on shore, exposed was winning on the enemy. It was to Cuban hate, gave distress to the ad- ing of a load of hay,-New York Jourthis that Dick Wainwright prevented, miral, he sent an armed boat's crew nal. and in doing it avenged his murdered ashore to land provision and take charge shipmates. The last of the fleeing cruis- of the prisoners. Thus in two hours' ers was two miles from Morro Castle time this fighting Yankee Neptone was when the torpedo boats appeared. Drafts transformed into a follower of the Nawere increased, and the Gloncester zarene roaming about the battlefield churned water as never before Mean- and "doing good." Who says that war while the guns were pounding away at | does not offer field for the grandest imthe new target with better execution pulses known to the human breast? than upon the heavily armored ships. The guns of Morro Castle bombarded the Gloucester, not being disposed to leave the battle to the two destroyers. A single shot might have sent the plucky auxiliary to the bottom, but Morro's cannoneers were not equal to that decisive shot. Just to think that one puncture below the water line would have made it possible for the destroyers to have torpedoed the Indiana. Iowa or Brooklyn and changed the fortunes of the day. When the high speed of the Gloucester had brought her within 800 yards of the destroyers, she and they held the sea west of the barbor entrance alone. The battleships and cruisers were making a life and death run for it in the direction of Cienfuegos. Incinding rapid firing guns, there was a shot

a second from the Gloucester. Suddenly the officers of the Gibness ter saw the Teresa and Couendo turning and heading toward shore. This might be a move to get inside the cordon of American ships and retreat to the barbor. In that case the lonely little auxiliary would be caught between two fires and destroyed. Wainwright decided quickly to close with the Platon and Furor so that the heavy shots of the cruisers, when aimed at the Glou-

cester, would destroy friend with first The Pluton at the time was catching the fire of the forward guns of the

Gloucester, and she slowed down as though disabled. The after guns had been playing on the Furor only 600 vards off, and Wainwright ordered the full force of his battery turned upon the latter. Every shot struck. Meanwhile the Pluton ran on the rocks and blew np. Seeing the calamity which had overtaken her consort, the Furor became desperate and dashed for the Gloucester. Perhaps her aim was to torpedo the plucky auxiliary, perhaps to pass her and get back to the harbor. that Cervers | The fire of the Gloucester still rained on threw his squad- the Furor, and, instead of making a ron before the dash, she turned round and round in a American ships, circle, ber gearing disabled, ber belm an easy prey, the fast Just then the belated New York gallantry of the came along anxious to get in some work little auxiliary on the Spanish and threw a shot or two Gloucester, in into the used up Furor. Wainwright the face of the hoisted the signal, "Enemy's vessels

whole Spanish destroyed!" and the big battleship outfit, was re- steamed on to look for glory elsewhere. markable. The From vengeance Wainwright turned to Gloncester look- mercy. He was not out of danger, for, ed after the two having lingered around the mouth of torpedo destroy- the harbor to take care of the destroyers. Pluton and ers, he was under fire from the shore Foror, especial- batteries. At the very moment he was ly. But she faced mere than that enemy. signaling Sampson's flagship that the The two destroyers were more than a Spanish had had enough the Socapa match for the converted sporting yacht | battery was doing its best to sink his | as men, gnns and rapidity of manen- little craft. Nevertheless he ordered the vering go. The Gloncester had 800 tons rescning boats lowered, sending two to displacement against 740 in the Furor the Furor and one to the Pluton. When and Pluton combined. The two Span- the Spaniards on shore saw this moveiards carried 128 men and 16 guns ment, they stopped firing. Still the against 93 men and 10 guns on the danger was not over. The stranded destroyers were on fire, and the rescuing When the fight was over on July 8 boats were liable to destruction while and the ribs of every Spanish vessel ly- on their errands of humanity. Just afting on the beach, Commander Dick er the Gloncester's boat left the side of Wainwright of the Gloucester said with | the Furor with the last of her hapless grim satisfaction, "The Maine is crew on board an explosion took place avenged!" To the commander of the on the slowly sinking ship, and with a Gloncester that was no cheap bit of shiver she stood on one end for an insentiment. The Maine was something stant, then swiftly sank out of sight. to him. He was her executive officer All the boats of the Furor were gone. when she blew up, and no one who was and her men must have perished but in his company during the weeks of for the gallantry of the rescue boat.



RICHARD WAINWRIGHT.

on the wreck to note that the destroyer had been riddled by 3 and 6 inch shells from the Gloucester, but showed no spection was the natty appearance of scars from the heavier shots of the bat-Meanwhile the Teresa and Oquendo

lay aground and in flames under Wain-

ter between the burning wrecks, low-For this cry the sailors had been on ered his remaining boats and went to time when it did come, and Wain- on board. The first cutter to reach the wright found upon reaching the bridge | wreck got a line ashore by sending a ness began at once, for the Spanish flag- 200 Spaniards, among them Cervera, Kansas, and she is so proud of her big ship Maria Teresa was rounding the had been landed This work was hastpoint. The speed of the Gloucester was | ened by the gig of the Gloucester which had taken off and transferred the Fu- spring. ror's men, then turned to rescue the swarm of Spaniards seen upon the burning Teresa. The wounded Spaniards on the wreck were carefully lowered into the gig, then transferred to the cutter, which ran as a ferry up and down the line from ship to beach These two boats, the cutter and gig, landed 480 Spaniards from the Teresa alone. Most of the crew of the Oquendo the Gloncester's rescuers got to the plowing and planting. her decks or picked up on floating deon the wrecks. He feared that the ex- has shrunk from even being mention Admiral Cervera was brought on board | cousin.

GEORGE L. KILMER

Handling Wild Animals forming with ferocious beasts you brought into play. there is no danger, you are wholly gown is put on. Then over and over wrong. A trainer never confronts the the hips and shoulders and around and "I sometimes run it for a week to re beasts and compels them to do his around the waist and up and down in his hands.

does not think of it each time, and be herself. Oh, yes, to be sure, the hot holds his mastery of them by a sort of vapor arises, and the poor lady often all when you know how. Dangerous? power that becomes habit-second na | cries out in alarm lest she be parboiled ture, as it were-just as he eats his then and there, but what matters these meals or performs other common em | trivial things if one's gown is to fit

is the worst and most treacherous. It The costume is literally molded to the s necessary to keep the eye fixed figure in ide it. The woman is in- who frequently went to sleep between pretty constantly upon it, or it may re- structed that she must continue to calls, but she soon tired of it and left, one secret, if such it can be called, of quite dry. handling wild beasts, and that is to be brave and make them fear you. If they have the slightest cause to think on timid they will take advantage of instantly, and they are shrew and knowing in their way and constantly watching for some moment of a temporary forgetfulness or timidity.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE LAMBKINS.

Upon the green were lambkins two, A-gamboling in glee. That they were gamboling I knew. For that is all that lambkins do

I saw the farmer cross the field And heard him cry, "Aha!" I saw the farmer cross the field, I heard a voice—my blood congealed— It sounded much like "Ba-a-a!" I heard upon the grass a thud-What had the farmer done?

I heard upon the grass a thud. I saw that something's name was mud, And lambkins—only one! I saw some lamb chops on the plate

That evening when we dined. I saw some lamb chops on the plate, And that of them my share I ate Comes clearly to my mind. And one poor, little thing of wool Still in the pasture plays, And one poor, little thing of wool He looks at me so sorrowful

I cannot meet his gaze.

-Paul West in Kansas City Independent WOMAN'S WORLD.

SHE PLANTS THE CROPS WHILE HER BROTHER IS GONE TO THE WAR.

"Perfect Fit" In Chicago-The Tea Drinking Habit-When Baby Outgrew His Curls-Women Who Run Elevators-How to Rest.

markable way.

Europe, it has been almost unknown in off a cold. In hot weather a cup of hot America till now.

women are not poor and they are not induces relieving perspiration." used to work. They are women whose husbands and brothers own the farms, demns in strong terms because it is that the hats off habit at the theater abandoned for the war.

Mrs. Mary Semple, who is working a 250 acre farm 15 miles south of Wich- the tannic acid is thoroughly released. From removing her hat at the theater, ita, is the mother of Corporal Frank Semple, who swam the Marilao river with Funston when that daring colonel of the Twentieth Kansas regiment of lemon. It might even then be taken headed; it is a winter tendency, and it won victory and fame by his brilliant | in moderation, but it is usually gulped | manifests itself in various ways and act. Semple was wounded in the head down by the gobletful at luncheons upon various occasions. A woman at that time, but he wasn't killed. It's hurriedly eaten in the course of a busi- finds her hat a burden while shophard to kill a Kansan they say at Ma- ness day. When it is carefully made ping; in traveling, no matter how short

His mother is a widow, but she preed her eldest son to join the army and serve his country. His sister Jennie



MISS JENNIR SEMPLE.

brother that she willingly left school to take his place at the plow this

A year ago she was thinking only of dancing parties and a trip to New York.

"I don't mind it a bit," she says now 'so long as it lets brother Frank fight for his country.' Another of these brave, high hearted heroines at home is Miss Lulu Funston, cousin of Brigadier General Fun-

ston the hero. She is now overseeing had fled from their burning ship before his farm in Allen county and actually All the while the country has been applanding General Funston's dash bris. Wainwright declares that the most and bravery in the faroff Philippines the stern of one of the fleeing ships to anxious moments for him of the whole she has been quietly at work helping day were when his sailors were at work to carry on the work on his farm. She

plosions without help at hand. When overlook her and praise her hero-her And these are only a few justances

state of Kansas. It is hereines' work, and nothing daunts them from a 500 acre unplowed field, which must be tilled, to the haul-

A "Perfect Fit" In Chicago. The buds and matrons have discovcred a wonderful man here in Chicago. His coats and gowns-ah, how they do fit! Taking up the raw cloth, this man of original ideas holds it against the tigure which is to be fitted, precisely after the manner usual with artist designers of his kind. Then the gown is

sublimely and beautifully and to have . Of all animals, keepers say, the tiger a style that is actually heart wringing?

> The man who is responsible for this new and startling departure in the way of gown fitting is a Swedish-Englishman. He claims that the Princess of Wales was his inspiration for the initial attempt along this line. When fitting a gown for her one day, the idea occurred to him to try pressing it upon the figure.

gracious and kindly princess, of whom the artist designer is never tired of girl who while acting as "elevator

The experiment was a great success. After that the gowns and outer gar- tion and is now doing responsible work ments pressed in this way for English in the Public library. ladies were many. About a year ago the young man who had originated the idea came to Chicago to pat it into practice here. In Chicago it was Mrs. the year is more full of real danger Richard Harding Davis, then Miss than the vacation season. During that Cecil Clark, who was the first woman period the tendency of Americans to to seize upon the opportunity of out- rush from one extreme to the other is shining her sister women in this man- proverbial, and for two or three months ner. Adjusting a garment to her tall, the struggle for pleasure is made as welte figure, the tailor requested the intense as is the struggle for life durprivilege of trying his cherished inspiration. Once more it proved a delightful success, and so great has the eling, care of baggage, etc., are not suffad become already in Chicago that ficiently taken into account. there are sometimes as many as 20 women waiting for their turn to be tails of travel make or mar a vacation, "pressed "-Chicago Times-Herald.

The Ten Drinking Habit. The recent death of a man from too much tea drinking has called forth renewed discussion of the tea habit, but thus far the ground gone over is not new, and the conclusions reached have been attained before in these discussions. Tea properly brewed and drunk not with meals, but at a time when the system feels the need of a slight stimulant, is, to the normal individual, beneficial rather than harmful. The Philippine war has made not The custom of 5 o'clock tea is a raonly Kansas heroes, but Kansas hero- tional one, because at that hour in the too. While Funston and his afternoon the system feels the strain friends are fighting in the Philippines of the day's occupations, and the slight their wives and sisters and sweet- stimulant of the tea is grateful. "In hearts are proving their loyalty to love | the case of a person who is not in the and country in a novel and most re- habit of taking tea regularly," a physician said recently, "I know of no bet-They have taken the place of the ter reviver or temporary tonic than a men at the plow, on the harrow and cup of freshly and well brewed tea. In on the mowing machine. Common as cold weather it will often tone up the field work is among the peasantry of system at a critical moment and ward tea is particularly beneficial, not only The singular part of it is that these for its reviving effects, but because it

Iced tea the same physician conconsists of a strong decoction in which of the practice almost as unfortunate. This is diluted with melted ice, over- a woman wants to remove it at all sweetened with sugar and then made times. This has nothing to do with drinkable stage, but not made icy, aside and often does so. At concerts and

When Baby Outgrew His Curls. boy's curls. She says:

"His curls were beautiful, so golden and shimmery, and I loved every one that fell about his pretty pink shoulthe other bigger ones tease them and he was driven back once for rest by the while he was away at the war. And his eyes bright and flery with indigna- wide bands of black velvet fastened tion and his cheeks aglow. Some with pretty buttons or clasps or blast ish hair, and he could endure it no length of the arms. "Thin arms," says longer. He stood as firm as a rock, M. Charles Blanc, the great French with feet wide apart, and commanded authority on dress, "denote bad health me to cut them off. This has hap and an enfeebled race." The best pened often of late since he has been remedy is to wash the arms with a strutting about in his cunning little fine lather of soap at least twice a day I felt sorry for him, as I did for my- them vigorously. This treatment self. I got out the big shears, and as brings the pores into action and inthe first long, beautiful ringlet of spun duces a healthy condition of the skin. gold as fine as spider web fell into my Rubbing with a soft chamols leather ness, while I felt the hot tears rolling smoothness and gloss.-Mrs. Humphry

down my cheeks. "When the deed was done, he rushed out of the door and down the street as fast as his precious, fat little legs plump his fists in his absurd little cake with 80 candles. She commanded pockets as he stood—with the dignity the royal confectioner to make no less selfishness in my heart at losing my bounds, and alt of them were duly curls the tears streamed faster than assembled there on her birthday. before. My baby had gone from me when those curls had dropped into my who tried to keep their children from the amount allowed to men. growing out of their babyhood and baby ways-but I know now why this

Women Who Run Elevators. The elevator, a province over which man seemed to hold undisputed sway, has recently been invaded by woman one of the office buildings of the city, says the Chicago Chronicle, a litmade, fitted and almost finished when the woman yesterday aroused consider-When you see an animal trainer per. the new and original scheme is able curiosity among those who had not before seen her at her post. Those press Eugenie is 73. may be quite right if you imagine the The customer is wrapped in long. who belonged to the building and were man as a fearless master of them. Wet towels-technically they are known accustomed to the sight seemed rather but if you think for an instant that as "sheets"-and the new tailor made surprised that any one should question dist church of Columbus, O., requires her ability.

lieve my husband and give him a holibidding but he literally takes his life in carefully accentuated lines goes the day," said the woman. "You see, it is hot iren. Instead of being pressed on monotonous, and, of course, he gets He is so used to the danger that he is board, the suit is pressed on the lady | tired of it, so he taught me, and I don't mind. It's easy as fun-no knack at No. not a bit."

At one of the North Side hotels the proprietor bired a girl who had been working in the kitchen to run the elevator. She did the work easily and was more satisfactory than the boys, rolt at any moment. There is only keep the dress on until the seams are saying it was too easy. Of course, the elevator was not very large or heavy.

At the Young Women's Christian association, on Michigan avenue, a young lady runs the elevator up and down the seven stories with perfect ease. While waiting for passengers she finds time to study and read, and the hours do not have on her hands, although she begins her work unusually early. She is under the direction of the engi-

"Why not try it?" exclaimed the neer, who taught her to manipulate the machine. She succeeded a young man" fitted herself for a clerical posi-

tion, passed the civil service examina-

How to Rest. Medical men assert that no period of ing the rest of the year.

The nervous wear and tear of trav-Dr. Fordyce Barker said that the de-

for good or evil. The choice of a place is also of great practical importance. A complete change of environment is most benefi-

dancing and late hours must be avoid-The chief point in a vacation is to

cial, such as changing sea air for dry

and the reverse. Gaslight, drinking,

of intellectual life. A week of this complete newness will be the beginning of a vacation indeed. A month of it will do mind and body more good than all the medicines in the world.

Above all one must adhere strictly to personal habits and the general laws of health. No imprudences are so dangerous as those committed in the carelessness of vacation. The detail of drinking water, for instance, should be looked to carefully; morning and evening exposures should be carefully guarded against; in fact, there must be no such thing as carelessness or indifference.-Housewife.

The Hats Off Habit.

Besides the houseful of untidy heads rarely properly made. Most iced tea has engendered there is another result usually too acid by a strong flavoring the summer practice of going barein the first place and chilled to the the trip, she has the longing to lay it sweetened reasonably, and with just a lectures, where there is no spectacular suspicion of lemon to bring out its necessity for removing bonnets, she flavor, its most harmful properties are finds herself instinctively taking out withdrawn. The question whether hot her hairpins. Church and women's ten should be used with cream or with- club meetings are, in fact, the only out has again been raised. The weight places where the tendency has not yet of opinion seems to be in favor of the shown itself to a marked degree, and latter plan, but expert opinion to the at the former it is already recommendcontrary is not wanting. The milk, it ed, while at the latter the fact that is asserted by those who believe in its such a proceeding would strike at the use, neutralizes the tannic acid, of very roots of the club institution must which, in any infusion of tea, there be accounted as the true and only must be more or less.-New York Post. reason for the omission. Women find themselves on the lookout for two attributes in a new hat-lightness and Chicago mother who felt so bad when of the article. All of which may be a officers."-Philadelphia Inquirer. the time came to cut off her baby blessing and may be not; it is, however, logical.—Philadelphia Times.

Girls With Thin Arms Thin arms should be carefully contronsers. His grief was real, and I- and to dry them thoroughly and rub in Ladies' Home Journal.

Queen Victoria did not limit her could carry him, and I saw him birthday party refreshments to one of a hero-before his tormentors. The than 20 cakes, each to weigh 100 baby made me almost forget his hap- consumed at Windsor by the crowd of piness, and as I went back to the grandchildren and great-grandchildren

* A controversy of ten years' standing hands. My little boy was there-and was settled by the Catholic Knights of a sweet, lovable, manly little fellow America a few days since at Kansas IT IS VERY cling close about my neck-but he ed to admit women to the order. The isn't my baby any more. All my life women, however, will be permitted to have I laughed at the foolish mothers carry but \$1,000 insurance, or one-half

> An English woman has started a new line of remunerative business, the cleaning of bicycles. She has her reg ular customers, to whose houses sho goes at stated intervals for about 12 cents a visit.

The oldest queen of Europe now is the queen of Hanover, who was 81 years old in April. Queen Victoria comes next, being 80, while the ex-Em-

A ruling of the Broad Street Methowomen to take off their hats during service.

Wants Information. The aged parent of a colored volunteer addressed this letter to the president recently:

Mister Guy'ment Dean Sir-Ef a sojer what wuz in de war fo' de mustard give out an wuzn't hit by de Spaniels, but ketched col' in his lef' leg whilst heppin ter de right en had de leg sawed off in self defense by his fambly physician—ef. ez I least. My system was greatly weak-says, dat soler should ax fer a pension, would dat pension be gi'n him en no questions axed? I heard about Morrow's Kid-ne-oids -Atlanta Constitution.

Providing Facilities.

lered out of the jungle. "What's the use of putting up a wood shed and a doghouse in this out of the way place?"

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Many complications follow Urinary disorders, Bright's disease. diabetes.

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> Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents a box. Mailed to any address on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. mind is to put something else in her Remember the name, Doan's, and place, and as two things cannot occupy take no other.

The Boot Language.

Some cities of which the Saunterer knows lay claim to premiership in cos- it is your place to write or call and mopolitanism. But in proportion to apologize for your carelessness. population they do not compare with a wessel that steamed into Philadelphia Dear Madam—I'm off for California unless my the other day.

included in the list are Turks, Arabs, Peruvians, Chileans, Chinamen and might just as well talk to a chair or some sim-Filipinos. Naturally, with such a con-Filipinos. Naturally, with such a conglomeration, any attempt at a language is useless-that is, a spoken language. An officer of the vessel, which is a tramp steamer, engaged in the sugar trade, by the way, told the Saunterer about it.

"We have only one language on board the boat in time of emergency," he declared, "and that is what we term the boot language. It never fails. When a storm arises or anything else happens to cause speedy action on the part of the crew, the officers of the ship don't try to talk. They make a few motions with their hands, and if few motions with their hands, and if these don't suffice, they employ the boot language. As you may readily guess, this is simply a series of kicks.

The lady lives in Greenpoint. Do you think that has anything to do with her affiliations? guess, this is simply a series of kicks. One kick, well administered, beats a whole encyclopedia with men who don't understand the language in which the encyclopedia is printed, and so we manage to get through. But I've often wondered what would happen to the There are many mothers whose an unnamable attribute requiring no ship if paralysis of the lower limbs hearts will echo the feelings of the mirror in the putting on and taking off should happen to set in among the

Dangerous Fluids. Benzine and gasoline should never be allowed to stand in a bottle or in anything else where the hot sun shines on ders. But he was growing up and he cealed. They have an impoverished it. Not long ago a house was set on fire hated the curls, as do all boys when look that robs their owner of some of in that manner. Never use either of these inflammable fluids in a room call them girls and babies and little long, as they occasionally are, the efsisters. One morning he came to me, fect may be neutralized by wearing match will ignite the volatile fumes exactly as quick as a base burner in full playmate had chided him for his girl- buckles. This reduces the apparent caution, for hardly a week passes that some one, somewhere, is not seriously burned by careless use of one or the other. Why He Waited.

A hungry traveler, a stranger in Red Bank, N. J., entered a restaurant in that town and ordered ham and eggs, as that seemed to be the only available dish. After he had waited half an hour. staring impatiently at the bottles in the hands he gave a little shriek of happi- is excellent for the skin, giving it both caster, he summoned the proprietor, whom he questioned regarding the delay. "The ham is all cooked," was the reply, "but my little girl is still out in the yard waiting for the hen to lay another egg."

Explained. Housekeeper-What's the reason that all the men who come around begging now are such big, strong looking fel-

Polite Pilgrim-De reason, lady, is dat it's on'y strong looking fellows w'at kin beg nowillays widout gettin burt. -Philadelphia Record.

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NEW YORK JOURNAL'S LOVE DOCTOR KEPT VERY BUSY.

Cupid Wounded Strephons Unveil Their Aching Hearts and Beg Miss Fairfax to Show Them How to Win Their Coquettish Phyllises.

Letters from embarrassed swains and broken hearted maidens continue to peur in on Miss Beatrice Fairfax, the New York Journal's alleviator of Luman misery. Below are three of the latest which the doctor of broken hearts has had to consider:

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Plenty of Akron proof that this is

Dear Madam—I have kept company with a young lady whom I love dearly. We corresponded regularly until a few months ago, when she wrote to me, and I neclected to any other properties.



"CANNOT GET HER OUT OF MY MIND." causing a misunderstanding. She is considered very pretty and is admired by every one. I can-not seem to get her out of my mind, and do you think it right for me to write to her or call ther? She has acted quite coolly at times.

San White.

The best way to get her out of your mind is to put something else in her the same space at the same time the new interest will force out the unfequited love which bothers you now. Of course if you did not answer her letter

girl stops making eyes at other fellows when I'm in her company. When I'm doing my best to en-



"I MIGHT JUST AS WELL TALK TO A CRAIR. circumstance in her presence. Her taste seems to run to mixed ale parties and chowder rackets, while I hold these amusements (I) to be vulgar

but in some unfathomed way the story Our sympathies are entirely with the young lady. If your flights of imagination and attempts of humor are such as you have favored us with, we do not blame her for preferring the chowder and mixed ale. We congratulate you, George, on having sufficient lefsure to write fake letters.

Miss Beatrice Fairfax: age and have a good and steady job. I also have the pleasure of being very clever in the line of gymnastics. I got acquainted with a young lady one reception evening at the athletic club and love her dearly ever since. As my folks are going



"I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF BEING A GYM-NAST." to the country this summer I would like to keep company with this lovely brunette. She hasn't got a fellow at the present and stays at home in the evening. I would kindly ask you to inform me how to win her, if there is any chance of win-

ning her. I remain until answered, broken heart-ed. Mastin Julian. Your "vaulting ambition" has in this case truly "o'erleaped itself" and brought you into that contest where the weak are often the victors. If you can prove to her by your feats of agility that you are able to travel through the ups and downs of life with a sure

step, you ought to be able to win her. How He Used His Pistol.

"If you ever have to use a pistol," said a man of experience, "the chances are you'll find yourself in endless trouble with the courts. When I was living out in Texas I adopted a scheme that

"One day a professional bully made a dead set at me, and when I saw that a fracas was unavoidable I whipped out the gun and blazed away square in his face. The suddenness of the thing scared him nearly to death, and he tore down the railroad track and fell into a cattle guard, thinking he was killed. Another time a fellow threatened to carve me on sight. I met him coming into a store and instantly opened fire. He skipped out nimbly and couldn't be the gun and blazed away square in his He skipped out nimbly and couldn't be found for three days. Those blank cartridges saved my bacon and my reputation, and, best of all, saved me the untold tribulation of defending msyelf in a murder trial. After that I was regarded as the gamest citizen in town, and the bad men gave me a wide berth. Of course I always had five good bullets in reserve in case the bluff failed to work, but, I'm thankful to say, I never had to use 'em."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE PROFESSOR'S PRIZE.

It Was Something He Could Beat, but It Got the Best of Him. One evening last winter one of Adelbert's popular professors attended a social function where the guests play ed progressive pêdro, a game in which the worthy educator lays no claim to being an expert. In fact, on the present occasion he was credited with but two progressions, a score of really astonishing smallness. Naturally, what

is termed the "booby prize" fell to him, and this time it took the form of a double yolk egg, with the following sarcastic legend attached:

The professor smilingly accepted the

"Something you can beat."

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Bar-Ben for Private Disease, \$1.00; Contagious Blood Poison, \$1.00; for Suppressed Menstruation, 50c. Drs. Barton and Benson, 31 Bar-Ben Block, Cleveland. reward and after it was passed around

and loked upon be finally slipped it into the side pocket of his overcoat and then straightway forgot its exist

When the party broke up, he accompanied two young ladies to their home. When they reached the house and the latchkey was produced and used, it was found that the front door was locked so tightly that it refused to yield to ordinary pressure. So the professor put his hip against a panel and pushed hard. There was a dult crash, a mild yell,

the professor leaped in the air and convulsively clutched at his side. The double volk had exploded?

A moment later the afflicted educator gingerly drew from his pocket a pair of exceedingly yellow gloves, followed by a muffler of the same gaudy tint. And the ladies leaned against the rauing and laughed until they cried. Of course they promised not to tell,

-like the egg-leaked out.-Cleveland Plain Dealer Sea Bottom Temperature. The surface and the bottom of the cean, as is generally understood, differ materially in temperatures. All known observations of deep sea temperatures

have been arranged on equal projection maps, from which it is estimated, states Sir John Murray, that over 90 per cent of the sea floor is occupied by water cooler than 40 degrees F., 3 per cent be ing under 30 degrees, while on the 127, 100,000 square miles deeper than a hundred fathoms no annual variations of temperature pave been observed, excent meeting of the gulf stream and Labrador currents. On the 10,100,000 square miles of ocean between the shore and a depth of 100 fathoms the botto n temperature shows innual variations A study of the sur face waters leads to the estimate that

ver the entire ocean the area warmed to nore than 40 degrees is never less than 75 per cent of the total, even in the coldest months, while it rises to 87 per cent in the hottest part of the year.-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Praise.

"Some men are forever talking shop." said Mr Meekton's wife scornfully "That's a fact." he answered. "It's a great failing we have. A woman never

does that way," he added approvingly. "She doesn't stand around and talk about it when she feels like shopping. She just goes ahend and shops." -Washington Star. "This Paty de Clam that the papers

are talking of," said the Little Neck.

"seems to have been strangely named."

"Why?" queried the cherry stone. "He clearly belongs to the lobster family."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

Notice for Parole.

worked like a charm. I went armed, like everybody else, but I always kept one blank cartridge under the hammer of my fevolver, for use as a bluff.

Notice is hereby given that Albert Treen, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, has been recommended to the Board by the superintendent and chaplain as worthy of consideration for parely or discharge. Said amplication will be for hearcharge. Said application wi

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